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# Spillway waters will hurt shrimp, oyster crops here

By LESLIE WILLIAMS Last week's opening of the Bonnet Carre Spillway in Louislana will have a detrimental effect on shrimp production in Hancock County waters, says Dr. Richard Leard, Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission

The extent of damage to shrimp here will not be known for several weeks and will depend on several factors, Leard explained.

Force of the fresh water coming into the Mississippi Sound, development stage of shrimp larvae, amount of rain, quantity of freshwater, time span freshwater will remain, water temperature and the salinity of Hancock County water bodies are some of the variables to be considered, the scientist

The St. Joseph oyster reefs in Hancock County will be most susceptible to kills, said the director. . Freshwater kills oysters initially, but

will later provide nutrients to increase oyster production in the following 18 to 20 month period.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' New Orleans District began opening 30 of the 350 floodgates of the Bonnet Carre Spiliway last Tuesday to relieve pressure on downriver levees protecting New Orleans from the floodswollen Mississippi River.

Forty additional gates were opened Wednesday at the spillway in Norco, La., some 30 miles north of New Orleans, reported the Corps.

The Corps opened 80 additional bays Thursday and 80 more Friday. The bay openings divert river

overflow across a two-mile-wide floodway into Lake Pontchatrain. "I chose to open the spillway because the affected reach of the river includes

the heavily populated new Orleans metropolitan area," said Major General Robert C. Marshall, president of the Mississippi River Commission in

Free on bond

# Waveland bondsman charged with larceny

A Waveland bail-bondsman is free on \$5,000 bond after he was arrested last week for allegedly promising to "take care" of criminal charges incurred by a

A large amount of money was reportedly involved in the bondsman's alleged influence peddling offer, acg to District Attorney Albert

Malcomb DeRocha, operator of DeRocha Ball Bond Company on US-90 in Waveland, was arrested Tuesday by Highway Patrolmen and charged with obstruction of justice, later changed to larceny by trick, Necaise reported.

The district attorney said DeRocha promised to "take care of charges" against a client for a fixed amount of

"An amount in excess of \$11,000 was

passed." Necaise said. DeRocha was arrested in a Gulf Coast hotel in Harrison County and lodged in the Harrison County Jail, the district attorney said.

He was released Wednesday on a \$5,000 bond provided by the Owen O'Neil Bail-Bond Company of Gulfport, according to Harrison County Sheriff's Department Investigator Craig

A preliminary hearing was slated Thursday but was continued by the request of DeRocha's attorney Gerald Gex of Bay St. Louis, Necalse said.

Necaise is seeking to revoke DeRocha's license as a bail-bondsman. "Thave written the commissioner of insurance to withdraw my character letter of recommendation for

DeRocha," the district attorney said. Necaise explained that a letter of recommendation to the insurance commissioner from the district attorney is necessary for a bailbondsman to obtain a license.

"I also recommended (DeRocha's) license be revoked," he added. Necaise said his office is continuing an investigation into the incident.

"I must take every prudent action necessary to protect this concentration of people, commerce and industry," the

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### Spillway open for fifth time in the 1970's

Operation of the Bonnet Carre Spillway got underway last Tuesday afternoon when personnel of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' New Orleans District under the command of district engineer Colonel Thomas A. Sands began opening 30 of the 350 gates or bays of the control structure at the head of the spillway.

The immediate result of opening Bonnet Carre was to lower water levels at New Orleans from 17.3 feet (mean sea level) Monday, April 16, to 17.1 feet

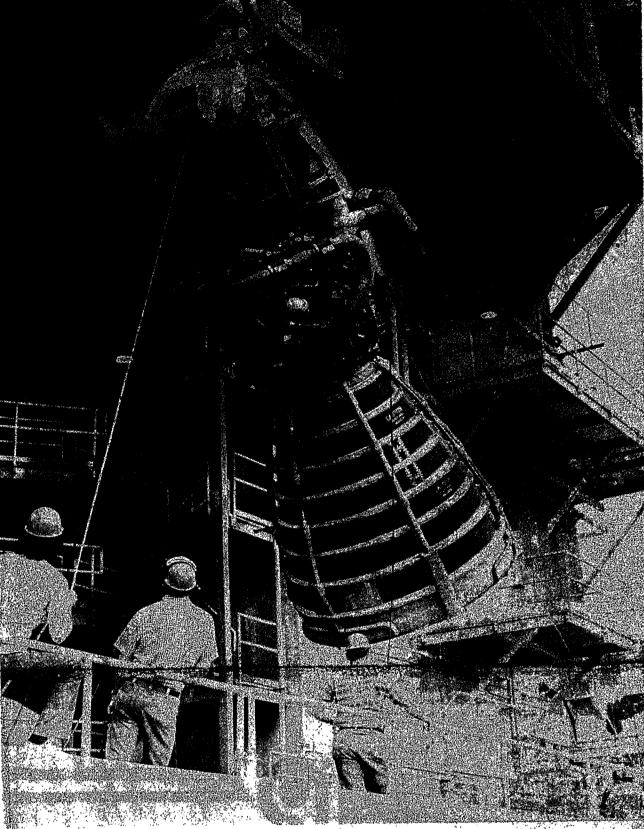
the next day.
Forty more bays of the structure were opened Wednesday, which was expected to cause a further 0.2 foot reduction in river stage by Thursday,

Some 80 additional bays were opened Thursday and 80 more on Friday, The objective of the gradual opening

was to lower the river to about 16.5 feet at New Orleans by the end of the week According to Colonel Sands; the 16.5-foot river stage can probably be achieved by opening a total of between 220 and 250 of the control structure's 350

The decision to open the Bonnet Carre Spillway was made by Major General Robert C. Marshall, president of the Mississippi River Commission, at Vicksburg, who said that his action was based on predictions of flows in the

**National Weather Service predictions** early last week that the Mississippi River at New Orleans would rise to 18 feet by April indicated the potential for SPILLWAY-Page 4A



GETTING BACK ON SCHEDULE-Engineers at NASA-NSTL in Hancock County hoist a Space Shuttle main engine onto a test stand where flight acceptance tests on the engine began last week. Boyce Mix, resident manager at NSTL for the

shuttle main engine project, said, "We think we have hurdled our major problems and are well on the way to getting back on schedule - working toward a Space Shuttle launch later this year." (Photo courtesy NASA-NSTL)

# Waveland alderman questions sewerage fee waiver policy

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

Waveland Mayor John Longo Jr. Wednesday said requests for waivers of sewerage connection fees rejected by the previous Board of Aldermen should not be granted by the present board. The issue was raised Wednesday night during a Board meeting at Waveland City Hall.

Alderman Jack Toomey reminded Board members of Aaron Brensike's request for a \$175 sewerage connection fee waiver previously rejected by a former board. Aldermen Jack Toomey disagreed

with the mayor, noting, "Waivers have been given to others on sewer connection fees and I think Brensike deserves the same treatment the others received."

celved."
"It's not the money," explained Toomey, "Brensike has the money-he is just angry because he thinks he has been discriminated against."

Longo replied, "I don't think past board members were capable of

discrimination."

board, three members of which failed to gain re-election, waive his sewerage connection fee, but was denied. He paid the fee, and now is requesting

he be reimbursed. The mayor says if Brensike is reimbursed a trend may develop for everyone who has paid sewer connection fees to seek reimbursements. "You will sink the city if it's ever

published that Brensike received a reimbursement from the city. There will be a 1,000 people seeking reimbursements from the city, and the next thing you know we will be returning \$200,000," exclaimed the mayor.

Board Attorney Lucien Gex disagreed with the mayor's \$200,000 figure saying, "I don't think the city would be coming into a \$200,000 liability, but we would be setting a precedent."

"I don't think we have the legal right to overturn action by a past board." stated Longo, "If you give Brensike a reimbursement it's like saying the past Board made a mistake—and I don't think that is true, they are men of in-

The Board passed a resolution asking Gex to study the law and determine il the present board can change such rulings made by the previous board. Gex is expected to provide this information at the board's next meeting.

Toomey added "I belive we have the

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right to overule the past board's ac-

"If we are going to waive the fee for one we are going to do it for the other," Toomey continued.

### News Briefs

The Harrison County Humane Society-SPCA will be open Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. beginning today. The facility is located at 6500 Washington St., Gulfport. For information, call 1-

LIBRARY FRIENDS

There will be a meeting of the Friends of the Library on May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Crawford Memorial Room. The meeting will be at the City-County Public Library, Members and friends are invited. Please use the back sen-

FLOOD ASSISTANCE

The Waveland Board of Aldermen has designated Waveland Fire Stations: No. 1 and 2 as collection points for clothing donations to aid Mississippi flood victims along the Pearl River.

280th ANNIVERSARY

The 1699 Historical Committee, Jackson County Board of Supervisors and the City of Ocean Springs are sponsoring a re-enactment of the landing of D'Iberville on the shores of Vieux Biloxey, now Ocean Springs, at 2:30 p.m. today at Fort Maurepas.

Toomey explained Thursday the Board has not had any concrete rules for determining who shall have his sewer connection fee waived and who shall not.

Longo cautioned the Board not to change the previous Board's decision 'simply because Brensike feels he was treated unfairly."

"You need sufficient evidence," insisted the mayor.

Alderman Louis Smolensky suggested the board write a letter to Brensike asking him to come before the board and present reasons for requesting a walver:

The board agreed to follow Smolensky's reason if Gex's finding reveal the poard can change rulings of

In other action, the board: -Approved Truetel Insurance Co. to

perform a comprehensive study of the city's insurance program. -Took under advisement an offer from Mary Perkins, publisher of the Coast Chronicle, to sell land for a park

included in the Middletown Project.
—Approved a resolution seeking. enforcement of Waveland's Sanitation ordinance: The ordinance requires trash to be placed on the right-of-way in front of an individual's residence, with piles of trash not exceeding six feet in length. The trash must be bagged.

bundled or boxed.

### Search volunteers, praised for efforts

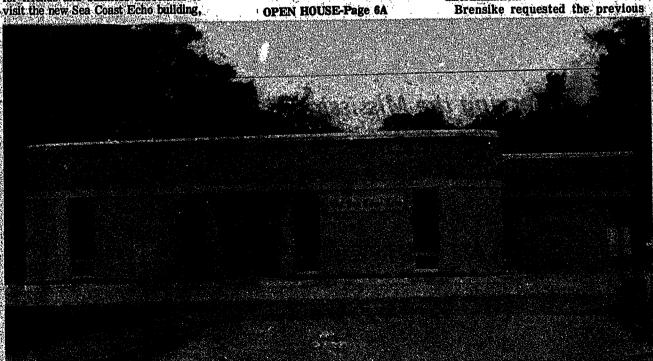
Hancock County Civil Defense Director Robert Boudin joined members of the Perniciaro and Bourgeois families in expressing appreciation to the many volunteers who joined in search religions following last Monday's stragic boat explosion chear Bayou Cadet:

"The search would not have been

possible without the tremendous support and response from the public," Boudin said.

Funerals for the three men who died in the accident Slohn Farmicians I. of Bay St. Louis Larry Bouldings Sr. of Waveland and his beathers Louis Bourgeois of Gretna, La were conducted Friday.

### Echo plans open house at Court Street plant 124 Court Street, and become better An "Open House" celebration is acquainted with the staff and management of Bay St. Louis oldest planned by the Sea Coast Echo Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is cordially invited. During the day-long reception The event will afford an opportunity refreshments will be served and staff for friends and business associates to



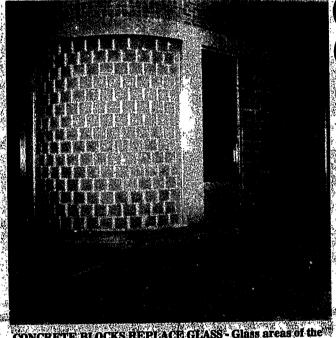
NEW ECHO HOME\_The new home of the Sociant Echo at Lagardo were architects for the new newspaper office. A 124 Court Street was originally the Say Motor Building Thom public open bosses will be Thursday, April M. from 11 a.m. to 5 pulling was completely neasysted by DECO Construction p.m. Ribbon cutting will be at 11 a.m. (Echo staff photo). Company of Guilport. Free Wagner and associate Jules

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ORIGINAL ECHO BUILDING - The Sea Coast Echo was ten years old in . 1992 when it moved into this building located on North Beach at Touline Street. The Echo remained at this location until December of 1956. This photo is supplied courtesy of John Dambrino of Bay St. Louis who was employed a total of 29 years at the Sea Coast Echo. For 18 years he was also owner and publisher of the Hancock County Eagle which combined with the Sea Coast Echo in 1967.



BEFORE RENOVATION - Vacant former auto—agency building at 124 Court Street before renovations converted it into the new Sea Coast Echo plant. Glass was taken out and modern windows installed during renovation.—(Echo staff photo)



CONCRETE BLOCKS REPLACE GLASS-Glass areas of the Sea Coast Echo building were filled in with concrete blocks before stucco applications to give final smooth finish. (Echo staff photo)



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I don't want to be a nudge, but recent ads placed by the Tobacco Institute prompt me to write more about tobacco smoking and health.

The Tobacco Institute , a propaganda arm of the tobacco industry, recently ran two ads simultaneously: "A Word to Nonsmokers" and "A

Word to Smokers". Illustrating the "nonsmoker" ad was a drawing of a string quartet while the "smokers" ad featured a drawing of a jazz combo.

If the implication of the drawings wasn't clear, the text of the "nonsmokers" ad spelled it out - "whether your preference is carrot juice or bottled water, beach buggies or foreign cars..."

The ads reflected the tobacco industry's concern with "segregation" smokers from non-smokers in enclosed public places like restaurants.

California would have surely enacted such a law by public referendum last fall had it not been for \$6 million poured into the election by the tobacco industry. Their TV ads showed black office workerswith a voice-over complaining of

"segregation", marking a new low even for an industry that actively promotes lung cancer.

Here's how the smokers ad began: "In the expressive jargon of jazz, a lot of folks are 'into'' segregation these days - for smokers.

"If you've ridden any planes lately you've found yourself banished to the back of them. last to be served, last to leave. "Here on the ground, there's

a sudden sprouting of "No Smoking" signs, and if by mistake you happen to light up in the wrong place, you get a sharp reminder, annoyed frown or a cold shoulder."

Well, there are very sound reasons for being annoyed when someone lights up in an enclosed space. People are entitled to slowly destroy their lungs with tobaccoo smoke, whether they do so from. choice, habit or addiction.

But in enclosed spaces nonsmokers are forced to breathe. air polluted by smokers, and several studies of children and adults have demonstrated the hazards of inhaling smoke from someone else's burning

So don't feel timid about telling smokers to douse their cigarettes. They have a right to the "small ritual that welcomes strangers, provides companionship in solitude,

A Word to the Tobacco In fills empty time, marks the eigarette smoking to death significance of certain oc- rates in 4,004 men and women casions and expresses per- over an 11 year period. sonal style" to quote again. The study found death rates from the Tobacco Institute, in general were 2.1 to 2.6 times

But their rights end at the beginning of your respiratory passages and don't forget it. Don't let smokers forget it 3.6 to 4.7 times higher.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

Here's another suggestion for reducing or ending a tobacco habit - roll your own! The time it takes to hand roll a cigarette makes you more aware of what you're doing and seems to add to the pleasure of smoking.

By rolling your own you also avoid some of the chemicals of the Echo, Box 230, Bay St. pre-packaged Louis, 39520. . in cigarettes.

The effect involved curtails the amount used and some people eventually quit altogether when they start rolling their own cigarettes. Daisy Denton

ANSWER: Since disease and death from tobacco seem related to the amount inhaled, any suggestion for reducing cigarette consumption is welcomed.

When tobacco was first introduced to Europe, few people smoked more than the equivalent of one or two cigarettes a day.

Statistics now show little or no harm to smokers who average five cigarettes a day

But statistics for people who smoke one or more packs day chronically, show a greatly increased incidence of disease and death. An article in the New England Journal of Medicine for February 1, 1979 reported a study which assessed the relation of



Fish are attracted to and will strike bits of plastic, wood and metal with hooks attached.

Are they dumb, or just so hungry they don't care? Experienced anglers who were asked this question by Mercury outboards fishing department gave many different answers. Among these, six stand

out as being universal reasons why fish strike lures. Hunger is the primary reason. Fish feed like other creatures and when a lure appears as something they would like to eat, they

Protection at nesting sites is another basic reason. This is true during spawning season among fish which provide parental care for their young or the unborn eggs.

# Military Mentions

He participated in an active close order drill.

Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. program and gained Emmett A. Ladner, Route 3, Bay St. Louis, recently was assigned as an ammunition officer with the 9th Field Artillery in Germany.

PVT. KENNETH L. GARCIA Marine Private Kenneth L. Garcia, son of Arvine and Billie J. Garcia of Route 2, Box 428, Bay St. Louis, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit

Depot, Parris Island, S.C. in the connection of tobacco to During the ten and one-halfdisease. My mother was a week training cycle, he heavy cigarette smoker for learned the basics of batmany years. Two years ago her left lung was removed due tiefield survival. He was introduced to the

higher in smokers than in non-

smokers. Death rates from

coronary heart disease were

I have a particular interest

Dr. Schoenfeld welcomes

your letters but can answer

questions only within this

column. Write to him in care

typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines, the Corps reported.

Second Lieutenant John S. physical conditioning Teamwork and selfproficiency in a variety of

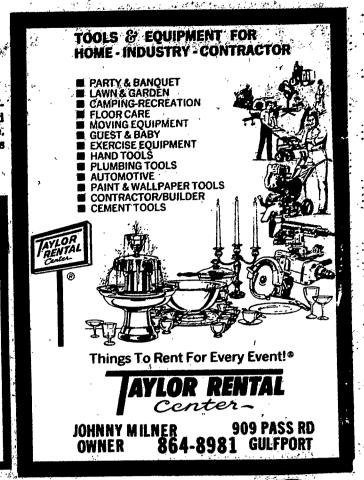
discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle. He joined the Marine Corps military skills, including first in August 1978. aid, rifle marksmanship and

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## Randolph clarifies special education center estimate

By RICH ADAMS

Hancock County School Superintendent Terry Randolph said a news report in Saturday's Sun Herald of a half-million dollar estimate for a proposed hadicapped education center

A recent article in the Sun Herald blasted the school system for "considering spending a large portion of its surplus funds to build a remote facility. to serve fewer than 20 handicapped children."

The article claimed the money could be better used to correct deficiencies which threaten the school's accreditation.

The report said the school board has authorized Randolph to negotiate with an architect and select a construcion site for "a half-million dollar center." Randolph said Saturday that the \$500,000 figure is "incorrect."

"We don"t know how much the center will cost yet. It could cost a minimum of \$150,000 to \$200,000," the superintendent

"The cost depends on what the State Department of Education plans next week when representatives come down here," he continued.

"The State Department of Education will help us determine what the needs of the handicapped children in the county are, and how much we will have to spend," Randolph added.

Randolph told the board that the system currently serves 120 mentally handicapped children, twice the number of students served last year.

He said federal law requires the children to be "mainstreamed" into regular classes, and added some children who are severly retarded cannot be mainstreamed.

He added the school district will have to absorb students from the Silver Creek Center for handicapped children in 1980.

Randolph then called for the board to "look to the future" in selecting a site for the new center, and recommended an industrial area near Stennis International Airport in Hancock County adjoining the Pearl River Junior College Vo-Tech center.

"We need vocational rehabilitation for our severely retarded children," he

"Every large city has a vocational rehabilitation center. If rehabilitated, a handicather her son may be an asset to society," he continued

"As soon as we get help in preparing the plans, we will discuss this in detail

Dr. Leard said shrimp larvae develop

Leard noted estuarine areas in

Hancock County include the meeting of

Pearl River waters with the Mississippi

Sound; the mouth of the Jourdan and

Wolf Rivers in Bay St. Louis; and the

mouths of smaller bayous such as

"If the freshwater reaches the salt

water bodies in a rush rather than a

trickle, the sudden rush of fresh water

will kill developing shrimp larve in

Hancock County waters," continued

The flushing kills shrimp larve in

their earlier stage because the larve

are not mobile enough to move away

from sudden high concentrations of

fresh water, added Laird, "but if the

fresh water comes down in a trickle and

shrimp larve are at a stage where they

are mobile they will have time to

migrate to waters with greater

Laird explained, however, larve

moving to areas of high salinity creates

a new danger from predation.

Rain obviously affects the content of

freshwater, which adds another unknown factor to shrimp production.

Bayou Cadet and Bayou Portage.

in estuarine areas, where fresh water

general continued.

meets salt water.

Laird.

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and get the architect to start working on the plans and specifications, Randolph said.

After the meeting, the superintendent said utilizing the Clermont Harbor Elementary School as the handicapped center would suffice on a temporary basis, but more modern facilities are necessary for the future.

"We feel the Clermont Harbor school does not meet the needs of this project...it is just not enough," Randolph said.

"The State Department of Education will determine the needs of an emotional residential center for the severely retarded as well as mental and physical therapy," he continued.

"I don't know how much we will have to spend-we hope to get federal assistance from the State Department of Education," he added.

In other business Saturday, the board took a single bid of \$124,300 for roofing repairs under advisement.

Miri Incorporated of Long Beach was the only construction firm to bid on the repairs at the Hancock County Attnedance Center, bidding \$47,100 for elementary wing roof repairs, \$54,200 for repairs to the senior high, and \$23,000 to fix leaks at the junior high.

The firm said the work will be completed within 60 days after a contract is drawn out.

The repairs will consist of spraying a urethane roofing foam over the existing roof, inclining the foam to a height of eight inches at the peak to allow water

School Architect John Mykolyk said two other firms were planning on bidding, but those estimates were never received by the board. Money for the repairs will come from

\$611,000 in 16th Section land lease funds. The board also took under advisement two bids received for purchase and installation of air conditioners in Gulfview and Charles B. Murphy Elementary School cafeterias.

Gregory Construction Company of Gulfport bid \$46,464 on the project, promising to complete the job within

Another Gulfport firm, Weaver and Sons, bid \$43,404 and estimated 90 days to finish installation.

Paridoph said that make will be lumber sales.

The board recessed until April 28 at 9

If the quanity of fresh water expelled

by the spillway is great and the time

span the water is there is long, the

freshwater again threatens shrimp

Shrimp prefer a warm temperature and 5 part salt to 1,000 part water,

"In Hancock County, waters are

"With all these unknown factors,

shrimp production is difficult to

predict," remarked Laird, "who knows

during June or July or the rest of the

summer Hancock County waters may

"The last two years have been record

"Those waters have a long way to go

yet before they reach the Mississippi

Sound. Predictions on production just

can not be accurately made now," the

The Mississippi Sea Grant Advisory

Grant Services Program will sponsor a Commercial Fishermen's Symposium

Saturday April 28 at 9 a.m. at the

Admiral Benbow Inn in Biloxi.
Topics will include new technology,

fishery management and its impact upon the Mississippi commercial

have a good production of shrimp."

years for shrimp," he added.

director intoned.

fishing industry.

warm now, but the salinity rate is

nearly zero," stated Laird.

stated Larid.

THE GREAT CARROLL AVENUE CAVE-IN - BAXTER WADE, left, owner of W and S Construction Company; Bay St. Louis Councilmen Fred Wagner; Joe Brown, Jr. of Brown Engineers, Inc; City Utilities Superintendent Bill Johnson; Mayor Larry Bennett; Utilities Department Foreman Roger Sprouse; Councilman Harry Farve, and Council President James Thriffiley discuss the Carroll Avenue cave-in Wednesday morning. The group met at an early hour in an attempt to solve the 'thorn in the side of the City' as the Carroll Avenue situation was called by one Council member. Councilman Wilmer Seymour was also present at the site, as well as other city employees. The street was reworked and opened to limited traffic late Wednesday. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

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### Spillway...

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exceeding the safe capacity of the river between the Spillway and the Gulf of Mexico.

"Because the affected reach of the river includes the heavily pupulated New Orleans metropolitan area, I must take vevery prudent action necessary to protect this concentration of people, commerce, and industry," General Marshall said.

The Bonnet Carre Spillway is located in St. Charles Parish about 33 river miles above Canal Street in New Orleans.

The Spillway can divert as much as '250,000 cubic feet per second of flow from the Mississippi River into Lake Pontchartrain about 5 miles from the river at the opposite end of the Spillway.

The diverted river water flows from Lake Pontchartrain through the Chef Menteur and Rigolets passes into Lake Borgne, which opens into the western end of the Mississippi Sound.

Use of Bonnet Carre will lower river stages at an points below the Spillway to safer levels and will relieve pressure on the levee system in St. Charles, Orleans, Jefferson, and Plaquemines Parishes. The control structure was completed in 1931 at a cost of \$14 million and was previously operated during the floods of 1937, 1945, 1950, 1973 and 1975.

The National Weather Service predicts river stages according to the amount of water on the ground in the upper Mississippi and Ohio River

During the past few weeks, heavy rains north of Louisiana have poured large amounts of water into tributaries of the Mississippi River, which must now pass all of the added run-off through Louisiana to the Gulf of

Although the Mississippi River reaches flood stage on an average of only once every seven years, high water conditions have occurred four times during the 1970's - in 1973, 1974, 1975, and now 1979. Before the 1973 flood, the last flood stage was reached

# Too much noise a health hazard

Our civilization may be the world's most advanced, but it is also the noisiest. Sometimes our surroundings are so noisy that our health can be affected.

Noise is no longer a problem confined to factories and airports. Homes are noisier today. Bigger and noisier appliances are being crammed into

There are more extensive heating and cooling systems, more TV and hi-fi sets, more of just about everything that adds to noise. And the children, as always, are often noisy.

Noise can rob us of sleep, make us tense and jumpy, and lower general

Some doctors speculate that there is a relationship between noise and stress ailments, such as peptic ulcer, heart disease, colitis, high blood pressure and



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can do about noises out of doors in the neighborhood, but that it is possible to lower the noise level in the home. You can't stop passing trucks and busses, airplanes overhead, the neighbor's power lawn mower or the factory

whisite.

But you can use air conditioning that will permit you to keep windows closed most of the year. Make sure windows are tight fitting and weather-stripped Landscaping with trees and ahrubs plus walls and fences has been overrated as a sound barrier; but might be of some help.

Indoors, carpeting on the floors, draping of large expanses of glass or hard wall surfaces, upholstered fur-niture and pillows will all soak up sound.

An acoustical ceiling in the noisiest rooms, particularly the kitchen, can

help.
Pneumatic door closers will eliminate alamming. A drop or two of oil will alience squeaking hinges.
Properly installed and maintained plumbing will hold water sounds to a

Cork, or rubber mats under dishwasher, washing machine or dryer will reduce vibration.

Take a short tour of your home listing the potential noisemakers, and then work out a program of simple, inexpensive changes that will make your home a quieter and more pleasant

AMA Science News

For All Emergencies 

Police

CHAMBER PRESIDENT LAUGHS-Dick Thomas, right, president of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce laughs at opening remarks of U.S. Congressman Trent Lott, Thursday at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Morning Edition at Wheel Inn Restaurant. The coffee and rolls were donated by Hancock Bank with about 100 Chamber members present for the talk by Congressman Lett.

(Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



Main Engines, according to NSTL's monthly publication Laguisppe. The first static firing ever conducted at NSTL occurred April 23, 1946 when a Saturn V second stage prototype

APRIL TRADITION-April has developed as a 'Month of broke early morning silence with an 18-second roar. The first Firsts' at NASA-NSTL in Hancock County where this year's Space Shuttle Main Engine was placed to the NSTL test stands in April is seeing three or four tests per week on the Space Shuttle Main Engines, according to NSTL's monthly publication three main engines began last week. Here one of the engines are main engines began last week. Here one of the engines are main engines began last week. arrives via rail car from California. (Official NSTL Photo)

Opinion

The See Coast Echo welcome comments from it readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be agreed home address given

# The Sea Chart Licho

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The notations that go into them have to do with where the gang went on a particular day, what they did, etc. More like diaries than logbooks, really.
The growing popularity of instant cameras seems to have spurred interest in boat log-





OUTSTANDING SEASON—State legislator J.P. Compretta presents a plaque containing a joint resolution from the State Jacobs, Tangy Ladner, Shaynon Ladner, Schellie Dedeaux, Legislature commemorating the Hancock North Central Compretta, Dawn Jackson, Tammy Ladner, Shella A. Ladner Hawketts, and their coach Charlie Jacobs for an outstanding and Cindy Odom. Team members Sherie Ladner and Carla 1978-79 Basketball Season. Present for the presentation in- Ladner were absent. (Staff photo-Leslie Williams) clude, from left, Natalle Comfort, Joye Nell Lee, Suzette

HONORED PLAYERS—Hancock North Central Hawkettes,

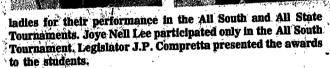
from left Shella Ladner, Shellie Dedeaux Shaynon Ladner and

Joye Nell Lee were honored this week with plaques, containing

The subject of that film is

Necaise, Shella Ladner, Tammy Davis, Desiree Lizana,





### a joint resolution from the State Legislature commending the •••• Annunciation PTA meeting slated Tuesday •••••

childhood diseases.

The second film is entitled

"High Blood Pressure, If Only

It Hurts a Little," and Sister

Lomax will administer free

The Annunciation Catholic present two films, the first School Parent-Teacher entitled "A Gift, An Obligation," starring Cliff Association will conduct a public meeting Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Officers for the 1980 school year will be nominated during

the meeting. Dismondhead Fire Chief Ed Friloux will make a presentation concerning the development of scouting programs in Kiln and the Write Cypress and Rocky Hill Communities.

Sister Christine Lomax will

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Or how about starting a log-

book for your boat this year. The MerCruiser stern drive

boating experts see more and more owners of smaller boats doing this.

Usually these are not the for-

malized logs seen on larger craft, that are filled with dry naviga-

tional notations. Instead, they are often simply

spiral notebooks, sturdy scrap-books, photo albums and the

by Bob Brewster



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Jacqueline Bradley

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PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM-Ken Valentino and Donna Thompson are among a cast of seven featured in the Minacapelli Cabaret Theater production of Woody Allen's 'Play It Again, Sam' which is slated to run at the Slidell playhouse-restaurant through May 13. Shows are presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons. For information and reservations, call 504-643-9671.

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### Open House... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

members will be available for a guided four or to answer aquestions that may arise concerning the operation of the

plant. The first issue of the Sea Coast Echo appeared January 9, 1892.

Charles G. Moreau at age 18 was the paper's first editor, and his motto Fearless in all things" appeared above the date line.

Moreau envisioned a weekly paper, published then on Saturdays, that would be of real service and lasting worth to the community he chose to

He aimed toward promoting public spirit, stimulating acceptable enterprise, and accepting the positive.

He gained the respect of influential people and became a community leader because of his intelligence, sincerity, and enthusiasm.

Moreau set a precedent which has been practiced by the Echo throughout its eighty-seven years of publication. Bound copies of the Sea Coast Echo tell the story of the paper's service to the community. Recorded are stories of peace and of war, of the voice of the people; stories of the church, civic, school, social and business activities; things achieved by our people.

In retrospect, many things have changed through the years, changes that reflect our progress toward building a better future.

The first Echo home faced the Bay of St. Louis. The building was small, the typesetter sweltered in summer's heat and the process of "getting out the paper" was largely manual and laborious.

Subscribers paid \$1 a year in advance for this service.

On December 21, 1956, the Sea Coast Echo printed Volume 65, Number 51 from a new location. The Woodmen of the World Hall located at 112 South Second Street had been purchased, renovated and remodeled by attorney Dan M. Russell, then owner of the Echo Printing Company.

After the death of Charles Moreau, the Echo's next owners were the late A.G. Favre; Stan Opotowsky, Dan Russell, the late Samuel Ballard, and Powell Glass Jr. who sold the business to its current owner.

Offset printing methods were employed in the new plant and the weekly paper on its first page carried Church Services schedules, information on

school holiday schedules, notices of importance to the public and a Christmas Proclamation signed by Mayor John A. Scaffde.

Lead story was, understandably, "Presses Roll in New Echo Plant This Week," and a three column picture of the new owner standing beneath a sign announcing THE SEA COAST ECHO, HANCOCK COUNTY'S OLDEST AND LARGEST NEWSPAPER.

With each passing year; the community grew and with growth there was evidenced a need for a wider range of

There were problems to be discussed, and activities centering around the city halls of Waveland and Bay St. Louis as well as the County Courthouse were deserving of more coverage.

New businesses were springing up. The staff of the Sea Coast Echo expanded to meet the need and gradually they found themselves in cramped and crowded quarters - growing pains.

To more adequately serve both advertisers and subscribers, the Echo expanded services by coming out with a Sunday paper in addition to the issue published on Thursday.

The twice-a-week paper started with the Sunday issue of Oct. 7, 1974. Move day into the new location at .124

Court Street was slow in coming. Architect Fred Wagner assisted by Jules Lagarde made a comphrensive study of the requirements necessary for efficient operation of each department of

Employees are justifiably proud of their newly assigned locations.

Editor and publisher Ellis Cuevas if following closely the precepts established by Charles G. Moreau.

He, too, is "fearless in all things," feeling strongly that to supress information would be a disservice to the

His editorials praise and point up the progress. They also call attention to matters that could and should be improved.

Plan to attend the Open House celebration. Plan to get involved in the building of your community.

Pass along your suggestions. Hancock County is a good place in which to live and good publicity forms a strong bond which unites the people. In unity there is strength.

The Sea Coast Echo publisher and his staff welcome this opportunity to thank your for your support.

NEW SIGN INSTALLED ALSummy puts up new Sea Coast Echo sign at new location of

newspaper. Summy painted sign which withstood 22 years at Echo's old 112 S. Second Street

address. Over the 84-year history of the Sea Coast Echo, this is the fourth location in Bay St. Louis for the printing facility. (Echo staff photo)

PARTITIONS EVERYWHERE - Refore sheet rock installation, 2 by 8 studs divided sections

NEW ROOF FIRST PROJECT-Dillmann Inc., replaced roof on the Ecno's new building select interest renovations. All old recting was completely, removed and repairs made to interest renovations and indicate roof was matalled by Dillman (Echo stail photo).

of new Echo office. (Echo staff photo)



SMILES ALL AROUND U.S. Congressman Trent Lott congratulates Dennis Dickenson, right, and his mother and father Roy and Barbara Dickenson, Wednesday at Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Morning Coffee. Dennis Dickenson recently received a competitive appointment to The

Naval Academy through the sponsorship of the Republican congressman. The Dickensons are residents of Long Beach where Dennis is a senior at Long Beach High. (Staff photo Ellis Cuevas)

AMENDMENTS THERETO).

WHEREAS, the Council of the City

of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at a

public meeting held in City Hall on

Resolution and Petition of the Board

of Trustees of the Municipal Separate School District of the City

of Bay St. Louis and filed with the City Clerk of said city on March 25,

1979, requesting the Mayor and Council of the City of Bay St. Louis to borrow the sum of \$44,871.00 to be used for purchasing three school buses for the Bay St. Louis

Municipal Separate School District

and to issue notes or certificates of

indebtedness bearing interest not to

exceed six percent (6 percent), to be

paid annually or semi-annually and

to be paid from certain funds

provided by the Council of the City of

Bay St. Louis, as provided by Section 37-59-101 through Section 37-59-115 of the Mississippi Code of 1972,

Annotated and all amendments

thereto; said indebtedness to be

evidenced by short term notes or

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mature in a period of not to exceed

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icipal Separate School District.

RESOLVED by the Council of the

City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi that notice be given to the qualified

electors of the City of Bay St. Louis

Municipal Separate School District by publishing this Resolution once each week for two consecutive

weeks in a newspaper of general

circulation in the Bay St. Louis

Municipal Separate School District

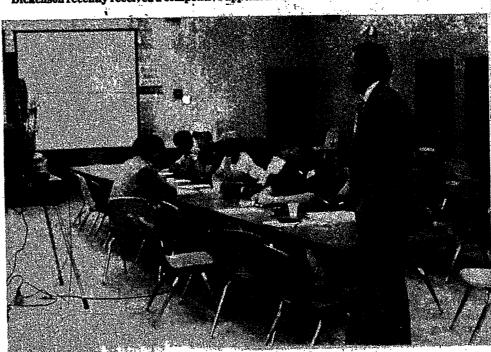
and unless a petition signed by twenty percent (20 percent) of the

qualified electors of the Bay St.

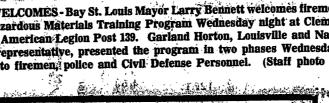
Louis Municipal Separate School

District is filed with the Council of

April 12, 1979, considered



MAYOR WELCOMES - Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett welcomes firemen to a special Hazardous Materials Training Program Wednesday night at Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post 139. Garland Horton, Louisville and Nashville Railroad representative, presented the program in two phases Wednesday and Thursday to firemen, police and Civil Defense Personnel. (Staff photo - Ellis



# Obituaries

MRS. BERTHA HAAS COOLEY A mass for Bertha Hans Cooley, 72, P.O. Box 3, Kiln, will be celebrated at Annuciation Catholic Church in Kiln Monday at 11 a.m. followed by burial in

Bayou Coco Cemetery.
Visitors may view the body from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. tonight at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Cooley, a lifetime resident of Kiln, died Friday, April 20, 1979. She was the wife of the late Joel

Samuel Cooley. She is survived by two sons, Joel Samuel Cooley Jr. of Gretna, La., and Jerry Cooley of Houston, Texas; two brothers, Manuel Haas of Kiln, and Olender Haas, also of Kiln; one sister. Mrs. Viola Williams of Gulfport; and one grandchild.

She was a member of Annunciation Catholic Church.

**EDWIN FAIRCONNETUE** Edwin Fairconnetue, 67, a resident of 410 Washington St., Bay St. Louis, died

at his home Tuesday, April 17, 1979. Mr. Fairconnetue was a cook and butcher at St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors are one son, Roy Fairconnetue of Los Angeles, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Blanche Mosley, Newark, N.J., Ms. Linda Fairconnetue. Los Angeles, and Mrs. Dianne F. Shabazz of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Harry. Fairconnetue and Albert Fairconnetue, both of Bay St. Louis; six sisters, Mrs. Grace Palloade, Mrs. Clara Fairconnetue, Mrs., Elvira Farve, Mrs. Lula Tillar, Mrs. Gwendolyn Ishem, all of Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Belle Quincy of Chicago; nine grandchildren and one great grand-

A wake was at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis Friday

from 8 to 10 p.m. The funeral was at the church Saturday at 10 a.m., with the Rev. Bernard Keller officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in

Bay St. Louis. J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. HAZEL NEWCOMB Mrs. Hazel Leah Newcomb, 62; of Route 2, Pass Christian, died Wednesday , April 18, 1979 . Mrs. Newcomb, a former resident of 1779 Magnolia St., Handaboro, was a retired employee of Sterling Drug Co.
A native of Anguilla, Miss., she had been a resident of the Coast since 1950 and was a member of the Handsboro Baptist-Church.

She was the daughter of the late John and Mary Ellen Switzer Brown.

Visitation was Thursday at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport, where services were conducted at 3 p.m. Burial was in Coalville Cemetery.

Survivors include two daughters Mrs. Mary Evelyn Firmature of Pass Christian and Mrs. Doris Jean Mason of Woolmarket; two brothers, Richard and Dallas Brown, both of Jacksonville, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Edwardine Pirtle of Handsboro; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

TENT OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, INDEBTEDNESS TO BE USED

the City of Bay St. Louis within fifteen (15) days after the date of the first publication of this Resolution at the City Hall, Bay St. Louis Mississippi, requesting that an election be called on the question of incurring said indebtedness, then the Council of the City of Bay St. Louis will, at its regular meeting on MISSISSIPPI TO BORROW May 8, 1979, adopt a Resolution 444,871.84 ON SHORT TERM giving final approval to the NOTES OR CERTIFICATES OF borrowing of said money and shall borrowing of said money and shall authorize the issuance of negotiable FOR THE PURPOSE OF PUR- notes or certificates of indebtedness CHASING THREE SCHOOL BUSIES of the School District as evidence FOR THE BAY ST LOUIS thereof in accordance with the MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL provisions of Section 37-56-101 to 37-DISTRICT: SAID LOAN TO BE 58-115 inclusive, Mississippi Code of MADE: UNDER AUTHORIZATION 1972, Amotated and all amendments OF HOUSE BILL 21, EX thereto, for the purposes set out in Supervisors this 27th day of March, TRAORDINARY LEGISLATIVE this Resolution.

SESSION OF 1953, AND ALL AD After being reduced to writing, the (SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr.

MENDMENTS THERETO, IN foregoing Resolution was read and CLUDING CHAPTER 428 OF THE considered, section by section, and LAWS OF 1973 (SAID then as a whole, whereupon Countered the Counter of the Counter PEARING AS CODE SECTION 37- and after second by Councilman 59-101 THROUGH SECTION 37-39 Benvenutti the following roll call-

Voting yea: Thriffiley, Ben-venutti, Farve, Seymour and

Wagner. Voting nay: None Whereupon President Thriffiley declared the foregoing Resolution adopted by a 5-0 vote by the Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, this the 12th day of

April, 1979. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

CERTIFICATION

I. Kelly L. McQueen, City Clerk of the City of Bay St. Louis aforesaid County and State, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution is a true and correct extract of the minutes of a recessed public meeting of the City Council of said meeting of the City Council of said City field on April 12, 1979, in the City Hall and recorded in Minutes of said Council, Said Council being the duly elected, qualified and acting governing body of said City. Given under my band and official seal of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, this 12th day of April,

Kelly L. McQueen City Clerk City of Bay St. Louis By: Catherine J. Johnston Deputy Clerk 4-15,4-22-79

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Attorney P.O. Dr

INVITATION FOR BID The Housing Authority of the City f Waveland. Ms. will receive bids or one 1971 Ford pickup as is until 115 OF THE MISSISSIPPI CODE 10:00 A.M. central standard time on OF 1972 ANNOTATED AND ALL the til day of May 1979, at the office of the Housing Authority in Waveland, Miss., at which time and place all bids will be opened.

The Housing Authority of the City of Waveland, Ms. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any information in the bidding. Housing Authority of the

City of Waveland By Karen Ladner **Executive Director** 4-22,4-26,4-29,5-3-79

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, will receive sealed bids to be filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before 10:00 a.m. Moriday, May 7, 1979, for furnishing to Hancock County the following building materials for use at the Hancock County Fair Building: Paneling, 108 sheets. Overhead ceiling Tile, 1920 feet.

314" x 16" Insulation 1280 feet. 6" x 16" Insulation, 2000 feet. 1 x 4 Stripping, 2080 feet. Molding, 1%", 1000 feet. 31/2" Base Molding, 1500 feet Shoe Molding, 1500 feet. Window Trim, 21/4 in., 100 feet.

Door Units, 11 units. WHEREAS, it is the intention of The Board reserves the the Mayor and Council of the City of reject any and all bids.
Published by Order of the Board of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to authorize the borrowing of said minery as requested and to issue legotiable hotes of certificates of indebtedness of the Municipal Separate School District of the City of Bay St. Louis as evidence of same, Supervisors this 27th day of March, 1979. (SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr.

Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi 4-22,4-29,5-6-79

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, will receive sealed bids to be filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before 10:00 a.m. Monday, May 7, 1979, for furnishing to Hancock County the following umbing labor and materials at the

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round lavatory with SR 43-331 vatory faucet with all trim or One G-12-314 white wall hung lavatory with trim or equal.

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Letters of Administration having

been granted on the 11th day of

April, 1979, by the Chancery Court of

Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned, Carl J. Bishop, on the

Estate of Eugenia M., Bishop,

deceased, notice is hereby given to

all persons having claims against

said Estate to present the same to

the Clerk of said Court for probate

within ninety (90) days from the

date of the first publication of this

notice, or they will be forever

This, the 11th day of April, 1979.

Favre, Genin & Scafide

P.O. Drawer 71

Attorneys for Administrator

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520

Estate of Eugenia M. Bishon

CARL J. BISHOP,

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4-19-3tpd.

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4-19-tfc.

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TRI DELTA INITIATES-Catherine Sue Bosely, right, of Bay St. Louis, Cheryl Pittman, center, of Columbia and Krista Kathryn Yelverton of Riverdale, Ga. were recently intlated into Delta Delta Delta social sorority at the University of Southern Mississippi.

# Medical Society offers gardening hints

(Presented as a public service by the Mississippi State Medical Association and

The home gardeners are at Millions of American

householders are back at the annual battle with crab grass and insects in the perennial effort to add a touch of natural color and beauty to the American scene.

The Mississippi State

Medical Association regain recommends gardening as gradually. good therapy and good exercise for almost everyone.
It is ordinarily a safe and sane hobby, but gardening entails some hazards to health and safety, most of which can be avoided.

-If you have done nothing more strenuous than sit by the fire most of the winter, take it easy for the first few weekends of gardening. Give

Gardening often brings cuts and scratches from twig, thorns and sharp tools. Wash the scratch with soap and

water and apply an adhesive bandage. Let it bleed a little to wash out impurities. Deeper cuts require medical attention. Be sure your tetanus boosters are up to

-Power tools, particularly power mowers, are standard

equipment for the modern home gardener. They save many an aching back, but they are sometimes dangerous. Study the instructions that come with the mower and follow the safety precautions. If in doubt, ask a mechanic about the hazards of power

-Insect sprays and powders, plus poisons that kill weeds, are useful adjuncts to gardening. These, also, have your desensitizing injections.

inherent hazards if improperly or carelessly used. Once again, read, the directions, especially the warnings.

-Bees, wasps and spiders are out for the spring season too, and now and then one of them may sting you. For most of us, a sting is painful and causes temporary swelling, but it isn't serious. If you are allergic to insect stings, ask

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DEBORAH LYNN BOTHE

### Bothe, Koehler are betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Louis The prospective groom, a Bothe Sr. of Pass Christian graduate of John F. Kennedy announce the engagement of Senior High School, New their daughter, Deborah Orleans, and the University of Lynn, to Ernest William New Orleans, was a varsity Koehler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Koehler Sr. of New

The bride-elect, an honor High School, also graduated from the University of Mississippi where she was a member of CWENS national honor society, and Sigma Company, Inc. Chi, national

as communications director following at the Elks Lodge, for YMCA of Greater New Gulfport.

letterman in football during high school and president of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and a graduate of Pass Christian member of the Mechanical Engineering Club at UNO.

> He is presently employed as a project engineer with Williams-McWilliams

The wedding will be professional journalism solemnized at 7 p.m. May 12 in St. Thomas Church, Long She is presently employed Beach, with a reception

## Bishop presides at St. Ann, St. John Confirmation rites

firmation was conferred by The Most Rev. Joseph Lawson Howze, D.D., Bishop of Biloxi, Saturday, March 31, in St. Ann's Church, Clermont Harbor, during 5 p.m. Mass.

Members of St. Ann and St. John's Parishes receiving the Sacrament of Confirmation were Donald Paul Alley. Catherine Anne Curet, Deneen Marie Curet, Tammy Lynn

Dreu Thomas Fucich. Also, Angela Marie Greco Tosso-/

The Sacrament of Con- Theresa Greco, David Hudson, Garland James, Kevin James, Connie Sue Ladner, James Arland Ladner, Jr., and Karen Lynn Ladner.

And Lynel Lucy Ladner. Lyonie Joseph Ladner Jr., Shawn Marie Ladner, Stephen Craig Ladner, Desiree Ann Lusich, Lori Lynn Lusich and Dawn Mildred Luxich.

Charles Lydell Moran Dawn Ann Poolson, Rachel Curet, Paula Juanita Ann Schmitt Bruce Allen Deogracias, John Erskine, Sellier, Michael Anthony Clayton Joseph Fucich and Shubert, Gerald Ulrich, Joseph Warden and Frances

# Bermond, Barbetta wed in double ring ceremony

Bridesmaids were Debble

Bermond, Bay St. Louis,

cousin of the bride, Barbara

Barbetta, Kenner, and

Florence Barbetta, Bay St.

Louis, sisters-in-law of the groom and Jamie Barbetta.

of the bride, served as flower

They wore green quiana

gowns and head pieces of

yellow flowers. The maids

carried a yellow silk rose and

the flower girl carried a

Louis, served his brother as

best man. Groomsmen were

Kirk Barbetta and Brian

Barbetta, Kenner, brothers of

the groom; James and Donald

Bermond, brothers of the

bride, and Gregory Bermond,

nephew of the bride, all of Bay

St. Louis. Ushers were Phillip

Bermond, Bay St. Louis,

bother of the bride, and

Bobby Barbetta Sr., Kenner,

brother of the groom. Bobby

Barbetta Jr., served as ring

basket of yellow flowers. James Barbetta, Bay St.

Glenda Susan Bermond, St. Louis, was maid of honor. daughter of Mrs. Leo Bermond Sr. of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. Bermond, and Calvin Steven Barbetta, son of Mrs. Herbert Barbetta Sr., Kenner, La., and the late Mr. Barbetta, were married at 2 p.m. March 10 at a nuptial Mass in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Rev. Austin Walsh of Kiln, officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of white flowers. Mrs. John McKenna. and Conrad organist, Mauffray, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her brother, Joseph Bermond, the bride wore a candelight quiana gown trimmed in lace and a fingertip veil of illusion.

She carried a bouquet of miniature white and yellow silk roses centered with white orchids and interspersed with silver butterflies and baby's breath; she also carried a handkerchief used by her sister at her wedding 25 years ago. She wore a pearl necklace, a gift of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a lavender polyester Mrs. Dewey Hoda of Kiln attended her sister as matron dress with a matching silk of honor and Evon Shiyou, Bay rose corsage and the mother

of the groom wore a blue dress with a matching rose corsage. A reception was held at the American Legion Home, Bay St. Louis, where the bride's table, overlaid with a lace cloth, held a four-tier wedding cake. Candelabra and arrangements of white Bay St. Louis, niece of the flowers completed the table groom. Pam Bermond, niece decorations.

Mrs. Caroline Holland. sister of the groom, presided at the cake table and Mesdames Joyce Bermond, Dot Bermond and Jean Bermond of Bay St. Louis and Miss Desiree Matinez, Kenner, assisted at the bride's register. For her wedding trip to Las

Vegas, Nev., the bride wore a blue and white polyester dress and blue accessories. corsage of blue silk roses completed her ensemble. The couple will reside in

Bay St. Louis. Out of town guests were Mrs. Paul Buliski, Houston,

Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Holland and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matinez and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Barbetta, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Barbetta and son and Brian Barbetta.



MR. AND MRS. CALVIN STEVEN BARBETTA

# Tenney, Geoffrey wed in Waveland First Baptist

Elizabeth Joy Tenney, daughter of Mrs. Ollie Mae Tenney of Waveland and the late Joseph Tenney, and Richard James Geoffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Junior Geoffrey of Bay St. Louis, were married at 6 p.m. March 30 in First Baptist Church. Waveland.

music was Nuptial presented by Mrs. Julia King, Waveland, organist.

Given in marriage by her brother, Gary L. Tenney, the bride wore a long white eyelet dress and a baby's breath head piece. She carried a bouquet of white roses acribbons.

Mrs. Linda C. Cagle of Bay St. Louis attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a long beige floral print dress with a head piece of baby's breath and carried a bouquet of yellow and orange flowers. A. J. Geoffrey of Bay St. Louis served his brother as

best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at Waveland Civic Center where the mother of the bride received guests wearing a long lavender blouson style dress. The mother of the

Rhurbacker of New Orleans cream and beige. assisted at the reception. For her wedding trip to

floral print dress. Mrs. Helen a three piece suit in shades of

The couple will reside in

### The Sea Goast Echo social register



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION-A family gathering of some 100 relatives marked the 59th anniversary recently of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber McArthur of Pearlington. She is the former Abble Giveans. They were married in 1920 and are lifelong residents of the Logtown and Pearlington areas. The couple was erroneously identified in the April 15 edition of the Echo.

# Baton Rouge Nuptial Mass joins Bourgeois and Favre

ceremonies solemnizing the ficus. Judith Favre to Mr. Richard

Andre' Bourgeois. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Avinell Favre Sr., of Baton Rouge. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Stephen Bellard of Church Point and the late Mr. Bellard, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christian Favre of

Logtown, Miss.

Mr. Bourgeois is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Bourgeois of Baton Rouge. His grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius A. Bourgeois of Lutcher and the late Mr. and Mrs. George J. Olivier of St. Martinville. Officiating at the Nuptial Mass was Father Michael Maroney, and readings chosen by the couple were given by Mesars William B. Pecue, III. and Scott M. Pecue, nephews of the groom. The floral beauty of the Easter Season enhanced the contemporary design of the church. At the entrance a pair of large whitestone, urns contained potted

Cottor

The long red-carpeted alsie led to the alter flanked by MRS RICHARD A
pedestals holding large
arrangements of white designated by ivory stain gladiola; chrysanthemums, bows and greenery,

St. Thomas More Church in Massed at the foot of the Rouge organist, provided the Chorus" heralded the bride's Her long mitts of illusion were Baton Rouge was the setting great crucifix behind the altar music for the occasion, Saturday, for 2 p.m. were tall arica palms and beginning with a prelude of



MRS: RICHARD ANDRE BOURGEOIS

by the "Trumpet Voluntary."

classical compositions.

entrance.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her as her sister's maid of honor. mother's wedding gown, an Bridesmaids were Misses original design of antique AnnKatherine Favre, sister of ivory sating in Victorian the bride; Mrs. Willard A.

The closely fitted bodice Favre and Susie King; and featured a deeply scooped Miss Dane Pecue, niece of the yoke of illusion. In an off-the-groom. shoulder effect, a wide band of hand-clipped pointe de Venise lace in raised applique with groom, was flower girl. seed pearls and irridescents. The bridesmalds w formed the cap sleeves and identical gowns of pale nectar.

hipline. back. The richly flaring gored io fall into a cathedral train.

White Ophelia roses were She carried a natural stray tucked beneath the veil at the basket of tresh flowers with procession was accompanied

appliqued with pointe de Selections during com- Venise lace. She carried a munion included Pants Spanish fan of ivory lace to Angelicus," nand "Ave which was attached a cascade Verum Corpus." "Veni Jesu" bouquet of ivory roses, was played while the couple stephanotis, and baby's lighted the Unity Candle and breath. She wore a diamond the loyous processional by necklace belonging to her Mendelssohm sounded out as maternal grandmother, and the wedding party left the the traditional suspence in her

> ATTENDANTS Miss Rebecca Favre served Pavre, Jr.; Misses Stacy

Little Miss Rachae Bourgeois, also a niece of the The bridesmaids wore

sweetheart neckline; ex-Qiana crepe in a Leo Narducci tending down the front and design featuring jewel curving around the dropped necklines, cap sleeves, slightly raised waistlines, and gracefully flaring skirts. Streamers of narrow akirt was gathered at the back picoted ribbon in soft moss from the curved lace banding green fell from their bouquets.

Miss Rachael Bourgeois Her long yell of illusion was wore a gown of the same attached to a matching julier sabric with a yoke and shore cap of lace, pearls, and puffed alceyes ruffled and banded in ivory Brussles lace. and the traditional "Bridal lower back edge of the cap. moss green satin ribbons.

Mr. Herbert Bourgeois was his son's best man; and groomsmen were Messrs. Willard A. Favre, Jr., brother of the bride; Will Francis: Keith Sliman; Pete deBogory; and Tab Bourgeois, nephew of the groom.
Ushers were Messrs.

William B. Pecu, III; Brent D. and Scott M. Pecue, all nephews of the groom. RECEPTION Following the wedding, a

reception honoring the bridal couple was held at St. Charles Receiving the guests were

the bride and groom, their parents, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Bellard.

Pots of white chrysan-themums stood in tiers up the marble steps, and in a ficus tree near the beveled glass entrance doors perched a pair of white doves holding satin streamers to which were tied a pair of gold wedding rings. A desk in the foyer held a

crystal vase of white roses and leather-leaf fern, and the guest register, presided over by Misses Kim and Kar Burks. The marble mantle and bay windows were decorated with arrangements of spring

foliage.
While receiving their guests

which hung a large antique green accented the tables. mirror in gold leaf frame. On the mantle was arrangement of white gladiolas, carnations, and chrysanthemums.

On the opposite side of the room a table covered with heirloom Battenburg lace held the bride's cake, a tripletiered confection of white rose garlands and Grecian columns.

Nosegays of fresh flowers matching those in the bride's bouquet topped the cake and the new Mrs. Bourgeois nestled within the columns. The table also held engraved silver goblets.

Gifts of their employers, they were used by the couple in toasting each other.

After the initial slice was cut by the bride and groom, the cake was served by Mrs. Ronald DeJean of Opelousas

and Mrs. Otis W. Favre of

New Orleans, aunt of the ride. The young Mrs. Bourgeois A chocolate cake in the form graduated from Broadmoor of a ruffled pink satin Merry Widow corset was the groom's degree in interior design. cake; and was placed near Mr. Bourgeois graduated that of the bride. It was from Robert E. Lee High served by Mrs. Paul Vitrano School and LSU. He is a

godmother.

In the dining room the oak

mantle was ornamented with massed foliage, and on the dining table a tall silver epergne with an arrangement of spring lilowers centered a further array of refreshments.

A crystal punch bowl stood on one end of the table, attended by Mrs. Sal Boemia. Mrs. Donald Bugea acted as sistant hostess

Before tossing her bouquet changed into a tailored suit of white sharkskin with a blouse of deep sea green crepe de chine. Her accessories were white and she wore her mother's orchid corsage.

Following a wedding trip to the Carribbean, the couple will make their home in Baton Rouge, where both are employed by Reine Office

High School and LSU with a

of River Ridge, the groom's member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

A solarium decorated by a The parents of the groom foliage white marble fountain filled entertained at a rehearsal White receiving their guests with aspidistra and fern held dinner Friday, Apalica, at the in the main partor, the bridal long refreshment tables and a country home of the properties of the manufacture of the properties of the properties

### The Sea Coast Keho county cultivator

# MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY WEATHER & CROP REPORT

Week Ending: April 15, WEATHER SUMMARY (National Weather Service): Temperatures averaged near normal for the week while rainfall was heavy in most

areas. Highest was 86 degrees at Forest on Thursday. Lowest was 36 degrees at Holly Springs on Tuesday. Rain fell on four days of the

week as a major spring storm crossed the country. Largest amounts for the week were 14.58 inches at Kosciusko. 13.43 at Columbus and 10.79 at Carthage. The weekend was sunny and warm in most of the state. Small amounts of rain were reported at Laurel and Merrill in the southeast.

**CROP SUMMARY: Heavy** rains caused extensive flooding and soil erosion, delaying soil further preparation and planting of early crops. The fieldwork that was done last week was mostly in the south central and southeast areas of the

Soil moisture supplies were excessive except in south central and southeast areas where moisture supplies were surplus. An average of 1.2 days was suitable for fieldwork, the same as last week, compared to 2.9 days for the same week last year.

The corn acreage was 35 planted compared to last year's 51 percent and the 5vear average of 37 percent. About 22 percent of the acreage was up to a stand

compared to 25 percent last year. The crop was in fair to good condition.

Only a few fields of cotton have been planted while lastvear at this time about 2 percent of the acreage had been planted and the 5-year average for this date is 4 percent. Rice planting was just getting underway but progress was hampered by the wet soils. About one percent of the acreage has been planted compared to 51 percent last year and the 5-year

average of 24 percent. Winter wheat was 78 percent jointing compared to 70 percent last year and was about 3 percent headed, the same as last year. The crop was in good to fair condition except where covered by backwater.

Irish potatoes were percent planted. were

Watermelons percent planted. Peach condition was rated

fair to good. Livestock were in fair to

good condition. COMMENTS

BOLIVAR CO. "We were already too wet and received about 4 inches-plus rain on Wednesday, April 11. We are late with spring land preparation." CALHOUN CO.

cessively heavy rains caused overflow damage to many stream bottoms that had been plowed early. Also, hill land already plowed washed

hatched during the com-

Production of milk in

Mississippi during March is

pounds, the Mississippi Crop

and Livestock Reporting

This is 3 percent below a year

INITED STATES

totaled 10.6 billion pounds

Accumulated production for

the first quarter of 1979 was

30.0 billion pounds, 1 percent

above the same period last

averaged 979 pounds, 12 pounds above a year earlier

and 18 pounds above March

averaged 10.8 million head, off

1 percent from last year and 2

Grain and other con-

centrates fed to milk cows on

April 1, 1979 averaged 15.4

pounds, 0.8 pound above April

1, 1978 and 1.3 pounds above

April 1, 1977.

percent from March 1977.

Total milk cows

Production per

1977.

March milk production

Service announced today.

# PROSPECTIVE PLANTINGS chicks was 207,000, 32 percent

below the previous week and

COTTON As of April 1, Mississippi

farmers reported intentions to parable week a year ago. plant 1,200,000 acres of cotton MILK PRODUCTION in 1979, 100,000 acres below the March, 1979 January 1, 1979 estimate. If these intentions are realized, acreage planted in 1979 would estimated at 74 million be 2 percent above the 1,180,000 acres planted in 1978. SOYBEAN

Soybean \prospective plantings, as of April 1, 1979 are expected to total a new record high of 4,100,000 acres, up 5 percent from the 3,900,000 acres planted in 1978. This is, 100,000 acres above the slightly above March 1978. January 1, 1979 intentions estimate.

Corn plantings for all purposes are expected to total 200,000 acres in 1979, down 7 percent from the 215,000 acres planted for all purposes in 1978, and 10,000 below January 1, 1979 estimate. SORGHUM

Sorghum acreage to be planted for all purposes in 1979 is expected to total 70,000 acres, 5,000 acres above the acres expected January 1. This compares with 65,000 acres planted in 1978. RICE

Rice acreage is expected to total 210,000 acres, down 5 percent from the 220,000 acres planted in 1978. This is unchanged from the acres expected January 1.

HAY . All Hay acreage is expected to total 625,000 acres, 3 percent below the 645,000 acres harvested for hay in 1978.

WEEKLY BROILERS Week Ending: April 14 BROILER-TYPE

Hatcheries in the State set 6,846,000 eggs for broller chicks during the week ending April 14, 1979, slightly above the previous week and 5 percent above the 6,514,000 set ine corresponding week a year

EGG-TYPE Hatcheries in the State set 304:000 eggs for egg-type chicks during the week ending April 14, 1979, 8 percent below the previous week and 33 percent below the 457,000 set mining the comparable week a Hatch of egg-type

SHARKEY CO. proximately 65,000 acres of vice.

> very heavy rains here and north of here." CHOCTAW CO. "Fifteen

cropland, mostly soybean,

8:00 a.m. on 13th. Everything garden." flooded." soybean and cotton land.

rains last week slowed down eggplant and pepper can be most farming operations. Cattle are really beginning to look good. Need several days to plant cool season

PONTOTOC CO. "We and fall, he adds. received 6.35 inches of rain sday. Soil erosion was disastrous. It will take at least a week of sunshine and wind causing serious before we can get in the field."

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# Extension service offers tips on flooded gardens

Recent heavy rains in many areas of the state have leached from the soil. It is not damaged vegetable gardens by flooding and drowning the plants and by washing the soil.

"Where vegetable plants are under water for several days, they will generally die when the water recedes," says Dr. Milo Burnham, horticulturist, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Ser-

"And, where the soil inundated. Flood water remains waterlogged for continues to rise following several days, the plant roots die from lack of oxygen and the tops scald in the sun. The best advice in cases like this. inches rainfall from 11th to generally is to replant the

While it is frequently too's COVINGTON CO. "Far- late to replant cool season mers continue to prepare vegetables such as Irish potatoes, cabbage and onlons, Watermelon planting in full warm season crops such as fertilizer per 1,000 square feet southern peas, beans, sweet of garden space before HANCOCK CO. "Heavy potatoes, okra, tomatoes, replanting.

planted. of good sunshine weather," vegetables in late summer

Flooding of the garden can Wednesday night and Thur- cause problems in addition to plant death. Weed seeds may be washed into the garden, problems later.

Send comments to: Farmers' Newsline, Room 2918, USDA, Wash., D.C. 20250

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always necessary to completely refertilize with a mixed fertilizer.

Supply needed nitrogen by adding six pounds of atnmonium nitrate per 1,000 square feet when reworking the soil. Do not add additional lime without having a soil test, advises Dr. Burnham.

Where the garden soil has been washed away by water moving over the garden site, the situation is worse than where just flooding occurred. The topsoil, fertilizer, lime

and organic matter are gone. It is necessary to rebuild the soil by liming, fertilizing and adding organic matter.
Where time doesn't permit

soil testing, add 50 pounds of lime and 15 pounds of 13-13-13 Dr. Burnham

recommends to mulch the You'll have another chance plants with an organic material such as compost, pine needles or old sawdust to conserve moisture and add organic matter.

Where the topsoil was washed away, the garden fmay fall victim to drought later in the season if steps aren't taken to improve the

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Nitrogen fertilizer may be : moisture-holding capacity of the remaining soil. Soil washed from one part of

> the garden may have been deposited elsewhere in the garden, burying the plants. Where plants have exposed roots, recovering them with soil will help. It is often impossible, however, to dig out buried plants without damaging them.

Where possible, replant and watch for weed and fertility problems to develop, recommends the horticulturist.

While water damage is of immediate concern, losses to animals and insects can be just as discouraging, Dr. Burnham says.

Check the garden daily to prevent losses to insects. Spray or dust with an appropriate insecticide pefore damaging populations

of insects build up.

Damage by rabbits, deer, cows and other animals is difficult to control.

A two-or-three strand electric cattle fence around the garden site will help.

"Plant diseases take their toll of vegetables in many gardens," says Dr. Burnham. 'Use disease-resistant varieties where possible, and use cultural techniques to reduce disease problems.

These include staying out of the garden when leaves are wet. Water early enough in the day so the leaves dry before night, control diseasespreading insects, fertilize properly to keep plants healthy, and spray a recommended fungicide to prevent and reduce spread of

Garden losses are often caused by accidents such as drift of a lawn herbicide into the garden, use of a sprayer contaminated with a phenoxy type herbicide, herbicide drift or overspray from a nearby commercial crop, and use of the wrong spray material.

If vegetable plants are damaged by a soray material or chemical not recommended for use on that vegetable, do not eat the vegetable. Measure amounts of fer-

tilizer and the area being fertilized to prevent over or under fertilization, Burnham advises.

"Whatever the reason for losses in your garden, don't get discouraged and give up. You almost always have the opportunity to replant and still make a crop of vegetables that will provide your family with money-saving, nutritious meals," he says.

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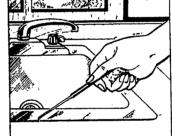
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Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. SERVICES

The First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ulman Avenue, invites the Community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., (nursery provided), Bible Study now studying 1 John, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

The Lutheran Church of the Pines, Highway 90, Waveland, Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Surday School 10 a.m., each Sunday, Rev. John Helmers, Pastor.

MORNING WORSHIP The First Baptist Church, Christian Witness, Bay St. Louis, Morning Worship hours

RELIGIOUS EDU.

Religious education programs will be conducted at Kiln Annuciation Catholic Church, and Fenton St. Joseph Catholic Church on Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and at White Cypress Infant Jesus of at 11 a.m., Evening Worship at Prague Catholic Church from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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**TUESDAY** 

'THE BIBLE' Adult religious education program on discovering 'The of Revelations is being offered Bible' will be conducted by at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and 7:30 Father Walsh and Sister Josepha at 10 a.m. Tuesday at

Kiln Annunciation and by brother Bittner at white Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague at 10 a.m.

SENIOR PROGRAM

Senior Citizens Program, is Tuedsay, April 24, 10:30 a.m. at City-County Library.

**BIBLE AND PRAYER** 

The Jesus is the Answer Center holds Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday at the church.

SIDELINE CLUB

The Sideline Club will meet today 8 p.m. at the Saint Stanislaus cafeteria.

SODALITY

the Parish Hall.

The Bay St. Louis Catholic Youth Organization meeting is of Revelations is being offered each Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at OLG CYO Room.

BAY BOOSTERS The Bay High Tiger Booster

Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Bay Senior ROTARY High School cafeteria on Blue: The Bay Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis. 🕒

ST. ANN St. Ann's monthly luncheon St. Louis. and social scheduled for March 28 has been cancelled: A family planning clinic will The next luncheon and social be held at Hancock County Wednesday; April 25; in St. Hancock

Our Lady of the Gulf Choir practice is held each Wed-nesday, 7:30, at the church.

Fraternal, civic, social, religious, political, athletic, educational, governmental, reganizations are invited to submit information on their meetings and other events to This Week Ses Coast Echo Box 230, Bay St. Louis 36520

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study classes at 10 a.m. and

adult instructions in faith at

7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the

Children's Story Hour is

The Senior Adult Fun and

Fellowship group meets every

Thursday at First Baptist

a.m.-2 p.m. Luncheons in-

held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays

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SENIOR ADULT

older is welcome.

Church of Jesus Christ of Retir Retired Senior Volunteer Latter-Day Saints, waveland, Program Civil Defense meets Council meets Thursday, Branch, McLauren and Thursday, April 26, 2 p.m. at April 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Nicholson, Priesthood the Civil Defense Office. Meeting 8:30 a.m., Sunday

School 10 a.m., Sacrament ST. ROSE St. Rose de Lima gospel choir practice is held at 6 p.m.

every Thursday in the Church. The Main Street United PRAYER GROUP The Charismatic prayer

Louis holds Sunday services at group meets every Thursday 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

AA MEETING

Alcoholics Annonymous meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at St. Augustine's Seminary on Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning US-90, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

> HANCOCK KIWANIS The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays, at Scafidis Wheel Inn Restaurant.

### SATURDAY

THRIFT SHOP Old Infant of Prague Church, 603 near Standard Road. Thrift Shop, Saturdays 10-3.

**CANDY STRIPERS** Hancock County General **Hospital Candy Stripers meets** Saturday, April 28, 10 a.m. at the Hospital Conference

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BOOK MINISTRY

### **COMING EVENTS**

VA news

Bay Senior High Class of The First Presbyterian 1969 ten year reunion for June Church of Bay St. Louis opens 16, at St. Clare's Parish Hall, its Book Ministry store Waveland.

**PUBLIC CLINICS** 

Department on Dunbar bible studies, children's Historical Society as guest Avenue conducts an im- stories, maps and greetings munization clinic from 8 a.m. from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Wedto noon Mondays and from 1 to nesdays; 10 a.m. to 12 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Saturdays, and 9 to 9:25 a.m. Maternity clinic is held on and 12:05 to 1 p.m. Sundays in Monday afternoons with the church building, 114 The next meeting will be on patients due in the clinic by 1 Ulman Ave. For more inp.m. For information, call formation call Barbara 108 6 vd 19 45 ne. Kingebrew, 467-3968. 467-5410 167-5410

of Directors meets Tuesday. April 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office. The Pass Christian V.F.W.

The Hancock County

Chamber of Commerce Board

No. 5931 will hold a meeting Tuesday 8 p.m. at the Post

Home, Pass Christian. WEIGHT WATCHERS The Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday, 6 p.m. Main

St. Clare Sodality is Street Methodist Church. Tuesday, April 24, 2 p.m. at \$10.00 to join and \$4.00 a week. Millie McBride Lecturer.

### WEDNESDAY

REVELATIONS A special study of the Book

Annunciation Parish, Kiln, by Fr. Austin, ST, and by Br. Antone, ST, at Infant Jesus of Prague in White Cypress.

The Bay St. Louis Rotary meeting is held each Wednesday at Noon in Scafidi's Wheel Inn, on Hiway 90 Bay

Wednesday, April 25, in St. Health Department from 3 to Ann's Parish Hall. 5:30 p.m. the third Wednesday 5:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month, starting April 18. The regular family planning clinic will continue every Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon. Further information is available by calling 467-

Q - I have a five-year level Q - My NSLI dividends are premium term insurance applied to my insurance plan. I would like to convert to premiums. I would like to change this and have the one of the permanent plans. checks mailed to me. Is there Will I have to take a physical a form I should use? to meet certain health

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requirements? A - No. The five-year level premium term insurance plan can be converted without meeting health requirements at any time the policy is in force. However, if the veteran is totally disabled, it

cannot be converted to an endowmenet type policy.
Q-I now receive 100 percent service connected, disability compensation. My wife and Iplan to divorce soon. We have been married for 28 years. Will she be entitled to a portion of my compensation when

we are divorced? A - No. Her entitlement to all benefits ceases when you

are divorced. Q - I understand that recent legislation granted payment of a monetary allowance toward the purchase of a nongovernment grave marker.

What are the details? A - Public Law 95-476 allows VA to pay up to \$50 in cases of veterans whose burial occurred on or after Oct. 18, 1978. For additional information on eligibility, you should contact your nearest

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### Homemakers plan banquet

Pass Christian High School chapter of Future Homemakers of America stages its annual banquet at the Sizzler Restaurant on US-Church, Bay St. Louis, from 11 90 in Biloxi Tuesday night. Members will depart from

cluded. Anyone 60 years or Pass High at 6 p.m. on school busses for the trip to the banquet site.

Tradition calls for a side trip following the banquet to an ice cream parlor on Pass Road, Gulfport.

Some 40 chapter members and sponsors are expected to attend, according to Darlene O'Shields, chapter treasurer. Pearls recent

### Goodwill drive

termed success

The Pearls Extension Homemakers Club of featuring books, pamphlets Pearlington met Tuesday, April 10, in Pearlington United and study materials below Methodist Church fellowship retail cost on a variety of hall with Mrs. Peggy Gibbons interests including biography, Hancock County Health Christian growth, personal of the Hancock County speaker and Mrs. Peggy Alkire, president, conducting the business session.

Mrs. Alkire said the recent Goodwill drive was a success. Wednesday, May 9, at 10 a.m.

on Heirn Avenue. Any young woman between All applications must be

Pass Christian the Chamber of Commerce Chamber of Commerce is building on U.S. 90 at the seeking a young lady to reign harbor, the mayor's office at as queen of the annual the corner of Scenic Drive and Blessing of The Fleet slated Heirn Avenue, and the office for 2 p.m. Sunday, May 20 at of Supervisor, Billy McDonald.



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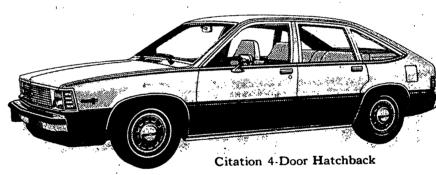
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# Rock-A-Chaus, Tigerettes capture Pascagoula Conference crowns

The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws and Bay High Tigerettes claimed team crowns Thursday in the Pascagoula River Conference track and field meet. where nine records were established and three more equalled.

The Rocks earned their third straight PRC title in a row with 48 points, edging the Yellow Jackets with 46, winning the meet in the final event of the meet.

St. Martin was leading the SSC crew by one point going into the mile relay, but the Stanislaus mile relay team of Juan Betanzos, David Mead. John Logan, and Craig Singleton socked the d'Iberville and St. Martin squads and won with a time of

Final standings in the meet were: SSC, 48 points; St. Martin, 46; d'Iberville, 42; Bay High, 36: Pass Christian, 35; Vancleave, 14.5; Notre Dame, 7.5; East Central, 6;

and St. John. 3. The Tigerettes, led by sprinter Valend Lewis, finished with a domineering 48 points, with the Pass Christian ady thinclads following with 37 points, and d'Iderville with

The remainder of the field

points, St. Martin with 12.5. St. record. John with 8, and East Central with 1.5.

In the boy's junior high race, Bay St. Louis finished second with 49.5 points to the strong Yellow Jacket team with 62.5

The mini-Rocks came in third with 36 points, Pass was next with 26.5. East Central had 20, d'Iberville had 11.5. Notre Dame with 10.5, Vancleave finished with 6.5 points, and St. John rode the cellar with 3 points.

In the girls junior high contest, the Junior Tigerettes took top honors with 43 points. followed by St. Martin with 36, Pass Christian had 31. East Central 30, Vancleave had 17. St. John 3, and d'Iberville did not score.

In senior high boy's competition, Scott Senner shattered a nine-year record with 49-foot five-and-threequarters-inch toss.

The record set in 1971 by St. John's Steve McNally was a 49-foot one-inch put.

Allen Proulx of Bay High shattered a pole vault record with his flight of 11-foot nineinches, bettering a record set by Jay Rousseau of SSC in 1978 by three inches.

Proulx recorded a 12-foot jump earlier in the season to shatter Bay High's 11-year-old



Allen Proulx

Pass Christian's Gene Lang tied or broke records set by his brother, Darryl, in the 1976 competition.

Lang equalled the standard in the 100-yard dash with a 9.9 second performance, shat-

the second time this season. in that event. He topped the field in the 220-yard dash with a 22.2 second run, topping his brother's time by one-tenth of

a second. Lang also anchored Pass' victory in the 440-yard relay, along with teammates Robert Bailey, Mackie Dedeaux, and Jessie Swanier.

The squad covered the quarter mile in 44 seconds. bettering another Pass unit's 1976 record of 44.1 second.

d'Iberville's Reggie Collier entered the cord book twice, his high jump of six-foot sixinches being three inches better than Warrior Danny Dunlap's jump last year and Pass Christian's Robert Malley in 1976.

Collier also established a new 440-yard dash record, bettering his own record last year with a time of 51.3. Richie Goff of d'Iberville

shattered the 1978 discus record of SSC's Gene Rogers by 9-feet, 4.5-inches with a toss of 142 feet 4.5 inches. St.Martin's Bryant Gilbert

outdistanced the field in the 120-yard high hurdles in a record tieing 15.1 seconds. Bay High's William Washington shattered a school

record at that school as he

Lewis also claimed victory in the 100- and 50-yard dashes. She holds the record for the 100 with a time of 11.5; but sped to an 11.6 second per-

formance Thursday.
She spurted to a 6.2 second 50-yard victory. The Bay 440-yard relay team of Lewis, Terri Vincent.

and victory. The Tigerates had established that plateau last

300- and 200-yard relays. SSC Head Coach Billy Poole

Tammy Robateau, and Janet Sheppard raced to a record tieing 50 second performance

88850D. The foursome also won the

"This is the third year in a row we have won the con-ference title," Poole said.

The Rocks took three first place wins and six secondplace shows in the meet, Poole

### Strong provides muscle for Tiger win

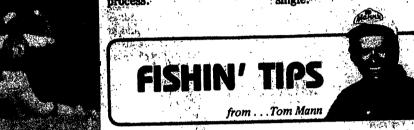
in the first inning and scored Right-hander David Strong turned in outstanding offensive and defensive play Thursday night, faming 12 St. John batters and producing two runs in a 4-1 rout of the

Eagle hurler Vincent Dauro was the losing pitcher, giving up six hits, two walks, and fanning one batter in the

in the fourth on a triple by third baseman Joe Bye.

Strong, who went the distance for the Tigers, farmed 12, gave up four hits, and four walks.

The Eagles scored first in the opening inning when Dean Stringer tripled and Scott Parker brought him in with a



David Strong Strong added punch to the Bay batting when he doubled in first baseman Brian Adam

Ever notice how some fisher-men seem to come home regularly with fish, while others have a hard time catching enough to mess up a skiller. Some call it luck, but I call it skill.

A good fisherman gets that way by fishing a lot, by observing and remembering what he experiences, and by going every chance he gets. He also fishes numerous lakes and streams, not just one or

This is important because lakes and streams have their good and bad cycles. Tkeep notes on dates and numbers of fish caught, and and numbers or nsa caught, and try to figure which places; are in their good cycles. Another wise way is to ask questions of your fishing buddles; tackle shops,

caught and on what.

A good fisherman also keeps his tackle in tiptop shape so it won't malfunction on him, and he keeps his lures in motion all ne keeps his tures in motion all day long, letting the fish tell him which one, or color, they want. Yep, fishing can be luck but most of the time it's a matter of dedication and knowhow.

BRER TOM'S CLOSING TIP.

Your fishing line is the vital link between you and the biggest fish of your lifetime. Keep the terminal end strong by cutting of worn line which is weaker. And when ame which is weaker. And whenever a line gets stiff, replace it with new line and fish with confidence. There are two things a fisherman should keep fresh-his line and his fish!

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# Private accord reached on Gulf fishing limits

agreed to reduce tuna fishing efforts most likely to result in high incidental catch of marlin and sailfish.

Wayne Swingle, executive zone and did not involve either director of the Gulf of Mexico the government of the United Fishery Management Council, States of Japan said last week the Japan Tuna Association has agreed

The response was made.

the popular recreational 5,700 white marlin and 3,400 fishes to the foreign tuna fishing operations in the United States' 200 mile fishing

It was an industry to industry discussion, he said. utilize floating longline which

contain 2,000 hooks. Fishes other than tuna

Japanese fishermen have Swingle said, to the Council's become hooked, and in 1976, concern over heavy losses of Japanese vessels took over Swingle explained. sailfish and spearfish in the United States Gulf zone.

Recent observations have revealed that about 62 percent. of the billfish are already dead Japanese boats as required. billfishes become more

There are presently twenty-"These boats are permitted to catch and retain

only tuna; other fishes must

be released in the water," The Japanese fishermen

propose to use no more than twenty-four boats in the Gulf zone during April when they fish for bluefin tuna.

All boats would be withwhen rreleased by the drawn during May as

abundant. June and July and all would leave the first of August.

Japanese boats fishing at any established the 200 mile limit one time.

Gulf Council. It had requested Act.

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Washington

booked the same time in 1974.

High's Valenda Lewis tied a

conference record in the 75-

yard dash, tieing Vancleave's

Judy Williams' 1964 record of

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In girl's competition. Bay

Secretary of Commerce has

management of tuna in United States waters not be exempted

a limitation to the number of | In passing the Act, Congress

and set up eight regional The Council noted that the councils to plan for. Secretary of Commerce has management of fish in the emergency regulations to Tuna were exempted in

Association was in response to from the Fishery Con-

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reduce the incidental catch of hopes that foreign countries

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Sea Coast Echo sports editor

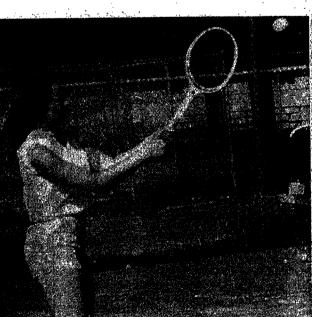
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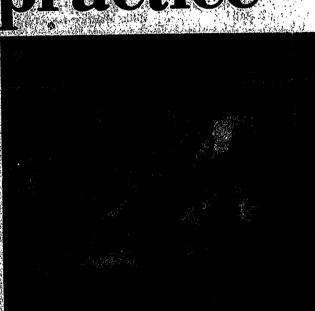
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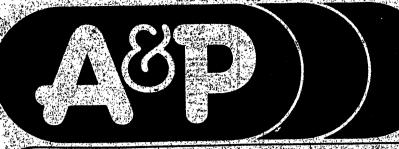


Tricia diBendetto, left, and Brenda LaFontain



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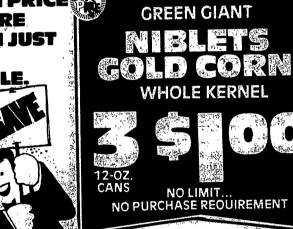
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MONDAY Sloppy Joes Tater tots Seasoned green beans Fruit salad Milk. TUESDAY Beef stew Rice Buttered carrots Devils Food delight cake

Milk WEDNESDAY Weiner gravy Cream potatoes Green peas Peanut butter crunch Hot rolls Milk THURSDAY Roast beef poboys Sliced tomatoes

Bread

Lettuce Broccoli-cheese sauce Apple turnovers FRIDAY Hamburgers. Pickles French fried potatoes

Fruit delight pudding ST. CLARESCHOOL MENU «

April 23-27 MONDAY Turkey 🔅 Cream potatoes Sliceed bread Peaches Milk TUESDAY Barbeque beans & franks Beet & onion salad Crackers **Brownie** Milk

WEDNESDAY Hamburger on bun

French fries Green beans Jello ... Milk THURSDAY Chicken salad Cheese stick Mixed vegetables Crackers. Dessert . Milk FRIDAY Tuna & noodle **Buttered** corn Peanut butter Celery Sweet roll

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April 23-27, 1979

MONDAY **Broiled Weiners** Baked Beans Beet Salad Turnip Greens Hot Rolls Chilled Fruit TUESDAY Seafood Gumbo " Garden salad Peas

French bread Cake w-orange sauce WEDNESDAY Baked turkey Creamed Potatoes Peas & carrots Jellied Apple Sauce THURSDAY Creole macaroni Pineapple salad Green beans French bread Choco dip cookie FRIDAY

Dressed hamburger

Bun . French Fries **Buttered Corn Hunters** pudding All Menus subjects to change Milk served daily

always compete for feed and

You may want to feed the

older horse his grain

seperately. Any horse that spends a lot of time out of

doors should be regularly

groomed and examined in a

There are numerous hoof

infections that begin when a

horse spends a long time in a

muddy field. A slight

irritation that passes un-

noticed under some cacked

veterinarian recommends

Arthritis is probably the

Although your veterinarian

can prescribe various drugs to

control the inflammation,

there is no permanent cure for

A dry stall, well-drained

pasture and regular moderate

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owner who will not abuse it.

An older animal may be the

perfect match for the beginner

If you realize your aging

horsels - condition is

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**OLDER HORSE** orses grow older certain organs and body system age faster than others. The wise horse owner will make aadjustments in the older animal's diet and daily care to compensate for these

physical changes: Generally the horse's teeth, digestive system and joints are the first areas to show signs of advancing age.

The adult horse has 24 broad, relatively flat molars which crack and grind its food. With age, these teeth. an wear inevenly, so that grain and hay are not chewed properly.

The appearance of whole

grains or corn or oats in the manure and excessive salivation are generally signs of dental troubles.

When feed is not cracked

and digested the horse does not receive the nutrients contained in the feed. The solution is to have the

horse's teeth floated (sharp points removed) so that the feed is properly chewed.

exercise all aid in keeping the horse's joints flexible. Your veterinarian can easily float a horse's teeth, using a special file. There are horse, be selective about also commercial horse feeds You have a responsibility to place the animal with an available containing cracked corn and crimped oats. Grain prepared in this fashion is easier to digest. Many older horses have

internal parasites. Stomach and intestinal worms may absorb so much nutrient material that the horse may lose weight even when fed good quality hay and grain. This is why aging horses need regular dosing with a product effective against. internal parasites. Your veterinarian can advise you on the appropriate worming schedule and product for your

If you choose to retire your faithful mount to pasture, don't forget to check the horse at least once a day. When pastured with younger

### Echoes

David Compretta of Cincinnati, Onlo, and Miss Karen Stalf of Brankfort, Ky, spent the Easter holdays with his canents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe family page

CB-SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1979

# Pulpit Points

By Dr. L. S. Walker Which of the great Biblical doctrines is the very heart of He's in the world today; I the Christian religion? Is it know that He is living, the inspiration of the scrip- whatever men may say; I see tures, the virgin conception of His hand of mercy, I hear His Jesus, the nature of the voice of cheer, And just the church, the forgiveness of time I need Him He's always sins, or some other?

We believe the heart of the Christ Jesus livestoday! He gospel is the truth concerning walks with me and talks with the death, burial, and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

"Moreover, brethren," the inspired apostle Paul v wrote to the church at Corinth, "I my heart." declare unto you the gospel which I preached unto you, which also ye have received, and wherein ye stand; by which also yhe are saved....how that Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures: and that he was buried, and He rose again the third day according to the scriptures" - (I Cor" - (I Cor. 15:1-8).

To the Christians in Rome he declared that Christ "was delivered (crucified) for our offences (sins), and was raised again for our justification" (Rom. 4:25).

Thus we must conclude that the great Bible doctrine of the resurrection of Jesus Christ is 'The Capstone of the Gospel." It was the glorious triumph of His resurrection which justified His claims to Divine Sonship.

He was indeed God's Man, and man's God! He was 'declared to be the Son of God with power, according to the spirit of holiness, by the resurrection from the dead" (Rom. 1:4).

Why does the New Testament place so much emphasis upon the resurrection of Jesus Romans 5:10 explains, "For if, when we were enemies; by the death of his Son, much more, being reconciled, we shall be saved by his life."

Paul reasoned that it was an imperative doctrine.

"If there be no resurrection of the dead, then is Christ not risen: and if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain. Yea, and we are found false witnesses of God; because we testified of God that he raised up Christ; whom he raised not up, if so be mud and use bandages if your that the dead rise not. For ifthe dead rise not, then is not Christ raised: and if Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins. Then older horses. Joints become they also which are fallen asleep in Christ are perished" inflamed and the horse is (I Cor. 15:13-18).

> The Saviour boldly declared to His disciples: "Because I live, ye shall live also" (John



wishes to practice jumping JOHN PERROT JR. of New Orleans has returned home after a week's visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Leonard veterinarian about a humane method of euthanasia.

Veterinarian about a humane Perrot.

### NEWSWORDS QUIZ by Dave Chandler

Put letter of best choice in blank. A. Capable of being done easily

B. Chance; luck; fate, exercise (2) C. Active use to train. D. Confinment. fabulous (6) feasible (6)

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interment (6) SCORE: One wrong, unsatisfactory, three wrong, you fall, (6)Least common words. (1) Most common words.

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The Sea Coast Echo

How wonderful the promise: "That if thou salt confess with "I serve a risen Saviour, thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou salt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession near. He lives, He lives, is made unto salvation" (Rom. 10:9-10). me along life's narrow way.

Our Lord rose from the grave on the first day of the every Lord's Day!

WHY ARE SAILORS TROUSERS WIDE AT THE BOTTOM? what were the last word: of george washington? HE KNEES WHEN CLEANING DECKS OR LANDING IN SHALLOW WATER! AM NOT AFRAID TO GO!" How many oranges will make a quart of orange juice? DO FISH SLEEP WITH EYES CLOSED 16 Ayerage Oranges Will PRODUCE A QUART OF ORANGE JUICE NO ... THEY HAVE NO EYELIDS



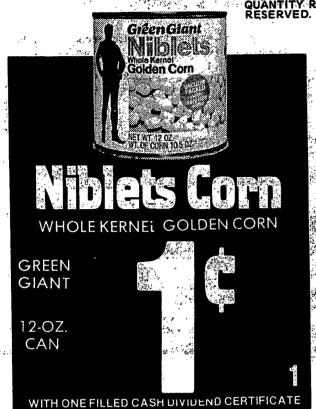


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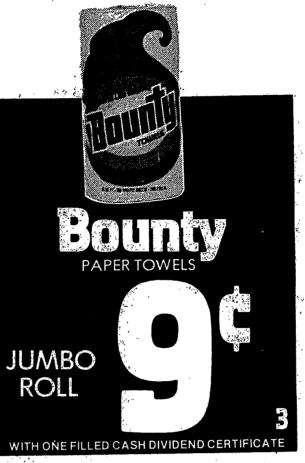
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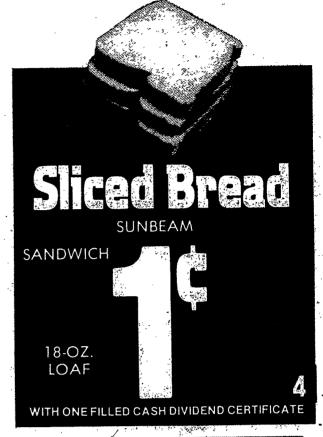


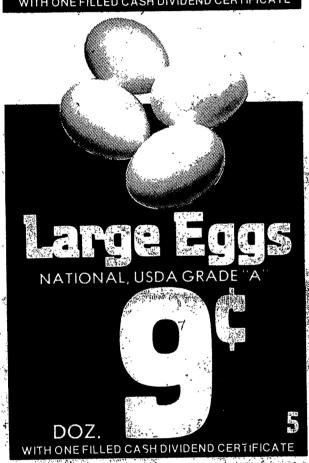
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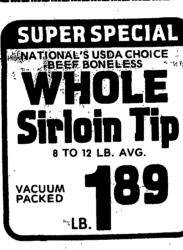














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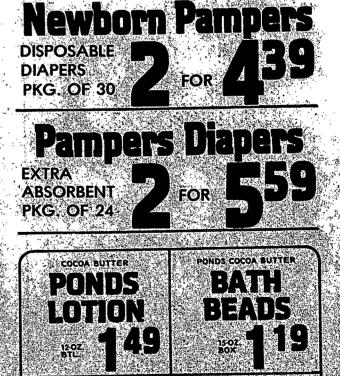
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# Pearl River cities dwindled from thriving centers to 'mere villages'

magnet that drew the first hauling lumber, brick, wood settlers to what are now Pearl and other products from this River and Hancock Counties. area to New Orleans in the

All the land along the river was settled under Spanish land grants prior to 1810, while practically none of the land away from the river was in demand by the early settlers.

A map of both Pearl River and Hancock counties shows the irregular lines up to 31st parallel of the land fronting on the river that made up these old grants from the Spanish government.

This area away from the river was sectionized by government surveyors in the and then caught boats that

Many of these settlers, especially on the lower reaches of the river, came up the river to reach this area, coming from as far away as New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire; Pennsylvania.

Maryland. Practically all of them came by boat to New Orleans and

early days. The city of New Orleans in those days used big quantities of wood for cooking and heating home, and a big part of this wood came from up Pearl River.

Other settlers came down the Mississippi River from Kentucky and other states on Flat Boats to New Orleans and then made their way up Pearl River to this area.

The forebears of many people now living here came down the Mississippi River plied up Pearl River.

Many products of this area were shipped by boat to New Orleans, one man from Gainesville once selling in one deal 1,300 head of cattle to a New Orleans dealer, and delivering them in his own

Old people I knew well remembered seeing steam boats go down Pearl River with as many as 500 bales of cotton on them.

Still other settlers made their homes along the river. their way over land to the far famed Pearl River country to take advantage of the production of cattle, hogs and other products of the farm because of the easily available transportation to New Orleans by the many steamboats on the river and because of superior grazing

along the river. The biggets slaveholder in the whole area came about 1840 from up in central Mississippi with his hundred slaves and many cattle to settle 5 miles west of Picayune on the Pearl River because of the great quantities of wild cane that kept cattle rolling fast all year round and because of the nearby New Orleans market for what he

could produce. A settler from Pennsylvania bought land along the river about 5 miles south of Picayune and established a good sized plantation for the

same reason. to mention came in and made

While the production of cotton, and other farm produce along with cattle, were important and attracted many of the new settlers, the biggest attraction of all was what looked like an inexhaustible supply of the

that ever grew. The timber near the river was easy to cut and float down stream to local mills or to

finest hardwood and pine

ocean going ships. The first mill of any size was built at Gainesville sometime prior to 1845. A little later a mill of considerable size was erected in Logtown.

About 1870 the biggest mill in the whole area was built at Pearlington. When this mill burned in 1888 what was said to be the biggest sawmill in the world was built at Pearlington.

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The owners built this mill, as they said, to last a hundred

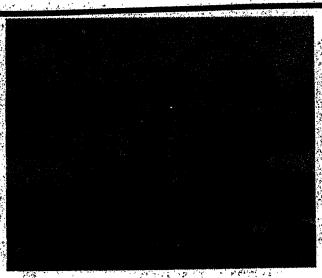
Many hundreds of men were Many others too numerous busily employed up the river to keep these saw mills run-

In good weather, the river would be clogged for miles with logs. As timber became scarcer, the logging extended further and further up the river, logs being cut and placed in rafts to go to Logtown and Pearlington from as far away as the Monticello and Georgetown

Pearlington in its heyday had about 3000 people, Logtown more than 3000, and Gainesville for many years was a town of 1500 to 2000 people. Unfortunately, the timber was not inexhaustible and when it began to play out in the early 1900s the big mill at Pearlington closed down, the Gainesville mill had already closed. The Logtown

mill cut out about 1927.

In the meantime, the Southern railroad had come through. These once thriving towns, due to timber depletion and to the coming of the railroads soon dwindled to mere villages with very few people in them.



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